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HERE are several striking features about the new Education Ordinance, all of which were given weighty emphasis by the Director of Education when he moved the first reading of the Bill yesterday. It is noted with approval the close attention Government has given to safeguarding the reputation of education in Hongkong—though that this should be necessary is a pointed commentary on current conditions. None, however, will deny that certain post-war developments demand there shall be close supervision of educational establishments in the Colony. Measures to this end are incorporated in the new Ordinance. One interesting example is the extension of compulsory registration to all school managers with consequent responsibility thrust on those managers for seeing that their schools are conducted in the manner laid down in the Ordinance. Very welcome also is the provision for the protection of teachers from exploitation by avaricious school managers. While it may appear to be a severe penalty, the refusal to register a school if the salary scales are deemed unreasonable suggests it self as the only really effective guarantee of fair working conditions for teachers.

GOVERNMENT'S determination to prevent certain types of schools from misusing education for subversive and pernicious political purposes is applauded by all right-thinking citizens. The growth of these so-called schools has been distressing, and Government is right in regarding as a serious matter the attempt to instil in the minds of children political ideas that are, as the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier remarked, "entirely alien to those of the free world and gravely prejudicial to the best interests of the children themselves." The functions of schools in Hongkong are clearly defined in the Education Ordinance and are faithfully interpreted by the great majority of our educational institutions. But where they are being usurped the offenders must be treated as persons hostile to the Colony, and prevented from pursuing their insidious and dangerous activities.

## TRIAL OF MAU MAU LEADERS

### Churchill Booed In Commons

London, Dec. 3.

Mr Winston Churchill was booed in the House of Commons today in one of the angriest scenes in the Parliament for some time.

Labour members were angry because they alleged he had imputed unpatriotism to Mr Emanuel Shinwell, former Labour Defence Minister.

Mr Churchill protested. He asked Sir Charles MacAndrew, Deputy Speaker, if it was in order to boo in the House.

Sir Charles rose to reply but Opposition members roared with laughter as Mr William Ross, a Scottish Labour member, shouted: "What else do you say to goose?"

The Deputy Speaker at once ordered Mr Ross to withdraw the remark or withdraw from the House.

But after the uproar which lasted several minutes, Mr Churchill said he did not mind what he was called, and did not press for Mr Ross's departure.

#### DELAY CRITICISM

The storm blew up when Mr Shinwell pressed the Prime Minister to account for a six months' delay in announcing the appointment of a NATO Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean.

Mr Churchill promised a statement soon, adding:

"I must warn Mr Shinwell not to be too prophetic about the way things are going. They may not be so unfortunate for this country as he would no doubt wish."

This provoked the Opposition to furious shouts of "Withdraw!"

The Opposition leader, Mr Clement Attlee, white-faced and angry, said Mr Churchill should know that Mr Shinwell had worked extremely hard to build up the defence of the Western world.

The remark was "entirely unworthy" of Mr Churchill. "The view the Prime Minister holds is not held by his colleagues in other countries," he said.

Later Mr Churchill left the Chamber amid ironical cheers and more boos from the Labour benches.—Reuters.

#### THE GIs WERE NOT AMUSED

Korea, Dec. 4.

As far as GIs shivering in Korea were concerned today, the most unpopular man in the world is an Australian radio announcer.

The announcer commented, during a programme heard by shortwave in Korea, that the temperature in some parts of Australia rose to 108 degrees.

"That's just about 108 degrees more than we have here," chattered one American soldier.—United Press.

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### Mystic Ritual Described By Witness

Nairobi, Dec. 3.

A Kikuyu trader told a court on Wednesday that he saw John "Burning Spear" Kenyatta administer the Mau Mau oath after a mystic and savage ritual.

The trader appeared at Kapenguria as a witness at the opening of the trial of Kenyatta and five other African leaders accused of running the Mau Mau secret society.

The witness said a Kikuyu initiated by Kenyatta had to pledge "when we agree to drive the Europeans away I will take an active part in driving them away or killing them."

Describing the alleged ceremony, the witness said he saw an arch of grass and banana leaves about four feet high.

A gourd containing goat's blood and oil and the contents of a goat's stomach was beside Kenyatta, he said. The tongue and eyes had been taken from a goat's head and the eyes were fixed with thorns to the gourd.

The witness said a young Kikuyu was being initiated and Kenyatta was administering the oath to him.

Kenyatta told him to take off his clothes and shoes and stand still as he was going to be initiated "and then become a true Kikuyu," the witness said.

#### THE OATH

Kenyatta then asked the man to repeat the oath to drive out the Europeans. Then, said the witness, the initiate had to repeat:

"If you see an African killing anyone you should not tell anyone."

"If you see an African stealing you must help him. You must pay 62 shillings and sixpence to this society."

"I must not ask how this money is used."

"If you are asked whether you are a member of this society you must say you are a member of KAU (Kenya African Union.)"

After taking this oath, the initiate passed through the archway and ate pieces of goat's meat, the witness said. Each time he passed through, the goat's eyes were pierced fresh and water from them was put to his lips.

The Kikuyu witness said the initiate had to swear the oath seven times.

Then he was ordered to sit on a low stool. A razor blade was used to make cuts on his forearms, back and stomach—seven times at each place, the witness said.

A leaf from a creeping plant was placed on the cuts and then dipped in goat's blood, which the initiate had to lick.

The witness, who spoke in English, then described what happened when his turn for initiation came.

He said he protested against the order to remove his shoes, saying that he did not belong to the Kikuyu church. It was known, he said, that he was a member of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa and as such "I was not prepared to take such an oath."

At this point, he said, an African removed his shoes by force.

He then approached Kenyatta personally, telling him in English "If you force me into this society against my will, I will hold you responsible and no doubt I shall expose everything to the government."

After this approach, the witness said, Kenyatta and another African went away for half an hour.

#### RELEASED

When they came back the other African told the witness that he could go on condition that he did not reveal what had been going on.

The witness said he undertook not to tell anyone of the ceremony and was then released.

Cross examination of the witness was reserved. The hearing will continue on Thursday.

Kenyatta was accused of managing and being a member of an unlawful organization—the Mau Mau—between August 19, 1950 and October 21, 1952.

Persons are in custody in various prisons and police stations in its management.

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—UPI and Press

### Bluffs Way To Freedom



Thirteen year old Michael Tomkiewicz arrived in London recently and was reunited with his father, now a Black-burn cotton worker, whom he had last seen when he was six months old. He is seen here walking with his father in Hyde Park. Michael's adventure started when he sold his pet rabbit to buy some bread and started on his 100 mile trip to Berlin from his mother's house in Poland. When he reached Berlin he was stopped by a policeman whom he told, "You can't stop me, I am the son of a Russian officer." He then walked into the West Zone, from which, two months later, he was flown to London.—London Express.

### SECRET DEFENCE TALKS

(From Our Correspondent)

London, Dec. 3.

One of two lawyers who arrived here to help defend Jomo Kenyatta has been refused admission to Kenya.

He is Mr Kola Balogun, Bachelor of Law of London University and barrister, and solicitor of the Supreme Court of Nigeria, who arrived yesterday, but was refused a visitor's permit to enter Kenya.

A spokesman said that the action was taken for security reasons.

Mr Balogun, who is National Secretary of the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons, arrived by air and left again by air this morning.

Mr H. O. Davies, another lawyer from Nigeria, who arrived with him is being allowed to stay.

The Gold Coast government today told the African barrister, Komba Kessi, briefed to aid in the defence of Jomo Kenyatta, that the Kenya government had refused him entry.

Mr Kessi asked the Gold Coast government on Monday to intervene on his behalf when officials told him the Kenya government would require him to have a pass to enter the country.—Reuters.

### 7 AFRICANS SHOT DEAD BY POLICE

Nairobi, Dec. 3.

Five policemen surprised a Mau Mau meeting in a farm building last night and shot dead seven Africans who rushed at them with knives, an official statement said today.

An eighth African was wounded.

Superintendent Peter Steenkamp, with two plainclothes police and two white uniforms, raided the farm, in the Ol Arabel valley in Thompson's Falls.

They scared away sentries guarding the building and rushed it. The eight men inside refused an order to drop their panga—short swords.

They rushed at the police who opened fire.

Superintendent Steenkamp said he would have been overwhelmed had he not opened fire.

The body of an African, slashed and bullet-ridden, was found the previous night on a European farm in the same area. Another body of an African was found hanging from a tree on the farm of Mr Desmond Randall, whose farm was ransacked some days ago.—Reuters.

The Colonial Secretary said 183 people had been detained under the emergency regulations of whom 41 had been handed over by the Tanganyika Government. Out of these six have so far been charged with criminal offences and were now on trial, Mr Lyttelton added.

"Every facility is granted to persons taken into custody to consult their advocates and contact witnesses," he said.

Mr Lyttelton said that charges made or pending included murder or attempted murder, managing elements of an unlawful society, offences against the penal code, offences against local and special laws.

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—UPI and Press

UN Assembly Approves Peace Plan

### Russia Says No Despite Last-Minute Amendment

United Nations, Dec. 3.

The General Assembly today voted overwhelmingly in favour of India's peace plan for Korea, amended at the last minute in an attempt to meet Russian objections.

But, although delegates gave the plan the biggest vote in favour ever obtained in the General Assembly—54—the Soviet bloc of five voted against. Nationalist China abstained.

The Indian amendment was intended to make it clear that the object of the Indian proposal was to effect an immediate ceasefire in Korea.

By large majorities the Assembly voted down a list of Soviet amendments which would have turned the Indian resolution into the Russian ceasefire plan, already rejected by the United Nations.

#### ALL VICTORS

"In submitting this resolution to you we rely upon public opinion of all countries. Crap it in the spirit in which it is offered. For just as in war there are finally no victors and no vanquished in this approach to peace. We are all victors."

Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian President of the Assembly, will now send the terms of the Indian plan to Communist China and North Korea, asking for their comment before the current General Assembly ends.

He was directed to report back to the Assembly "as soon as appropriate."

The amendment had met immediate criticism from Russia's Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky. He said it would prolong hostilities.

But, although the Soviet bloc voted against the plan itself, they merely abstained from the vote on the amendment, passed by 53 votes with none against.

#### PREAMBLE AMENDED

The Indian delegate, Mr Krishna Menon, introduced into a plenary session of the General Assembly an amendment which would make an immediate ceasefire an integral part of the Indian resolution.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyshinsky, who led the opposition to the Indian plan and announced China's rejection of it in the Assembly's Political Committee, today again criticised it as a "draft which would not contain anything that would be conducive to an immediate ceasefire" despite the introduction of India's amendment today.

On the contrary, he said, it would prolong hostilities.

#### VOTED DOWN

The Assembly also voted down by large majorities a list of Soviet amendments to the Indian resolution. These would have brought it into line with the Soviet resolution on Korea.

"The General Assembly, accordingly, requests the President to communicate the following proposals to the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China and to the North Korean authorities as forming a just and reasonable basis for agreement so that an immediate ceasefire would result and be effected to invite their acceptance of these proposals, and to make a report to the General Assembly during its present session and as soon as appropriate."

Exclusion of Britain from the Anzus Pact continues to rankle with the British Government.

#### NEW APPROACH

It is hoped that after these talks it will be possible to make a new approach to the United States Government, which has hitherto opposed any extension of the Pact.

It is believed in London that the Eisenhower Administration will prove sympathetic to a fresh approach from Britain.

Australia and New Zealand, for their part, seek assurances that the heavy commitment of Britain and Canada in defence of the West will not prejudice the overall structure of Commonwealth strategy.

Rearmament of the Commonwealth with both conventional arms and new atomic weapons is to be considered in the light of the general economic position.

Mr. Churchill, to make a statement in Parliament tomorrow on Britain's part in the rearming drive.

Though there are to be other "spare-time" meetings of Commonwealth leaders at Chequers and at the homes of senior Ministers, this week-end's meeting will be by far the most important.

### OVERRULLED BY PRES. TRUMAN

Washington, Dec. 3.

President Truman overruled the Wage Stabilization Board, tonight and granted United States coal miners the full \$1.60-a-day wage increase negotiated with operators by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers union.—United Press.

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# Pakistan Backs Demand Of Arab States Over Palestine

United Nations, Dec. 3.

Pakistan urged the United Nations today to enlarge its Palestine Conciliation Commission from three to five members and move the Commission's headquarters from New York to Jerusalem in an effort to help solve the smouldering Holy Land dispute.

Professor Ahmed S. Bokhari, Pakistan's permanent United Nations representative, expressed support of the Arab States' demand that direct negotiations with Israel be conducted in the light of previous United Nations General Assembly recommendations on Palestine.

Professor Bokhari said that his country had close ties with the Arab world in view of their common religion — Islam — and that Pakistan did not view the Israeli-Arab dispute as a question of anti-Semitism.

The Israeli "blueprint" for peace" in the Middle East called for the by-passing of previous United Nations resolutions and the "structure will not stand because the first brick is not straight".

The Israeli Government, he said, would have Palestine negotiators "ignore all United Nations resolutions on Palestine — except the resolution which established Israel as a State."

Professor Bokhari said that the Arabs of Palestine were "sorry and unfortunate victims of international power politics."

The Pakistan dispute, he said, was "essentially political and amenable to political solution." He added that the eight-Power resolution calling on Israel and the Arab States to enter into direct negotiations was tantamount to telling the Palestine Conciliation Commission to "stand by and watch the negotiations through a telescope."

#### NOTHING NEW

Speaking of the Palestine Arabs, Prof. Bokhari said, "Some are born neighbours, some achieve neighbourhood and some have neighbourhood thrust upon them — that is what has happened to the Arabs."

Dr. Mohammed Fadil al Janali, Foreign Minister of Iraq, said that the Arab States were "not ready to have colonialism replaced by European colonialism" in the Middle East. He said there was nothing new in the Israeli peace plan presented by Ambassador Abba S. Eban and that it contained "subtle colonialism".

He said, "We know very well that there is today a peace offensive declared by the Zionists in America on the issue of Palestine. The Zionist Press and Zionist speeches continue to reiterate their desire for peace with the Arab States. Believe me, gentlemen, all this talk will not bring peace. What will bring about peace is a change of heart and a change of attitude, a readiness to recognise the other side's rights and to acknowledge them."

Jamali told the United Nations Special Political Committee, "We believe that a meeting of Arab States with Israel will serve no purpose unless and until Israel recognises the United Nations resolution and expresses its readiness to implement the same."

"The Arabs of Palestine have already sacrificed much and suffered much. It is time that their voice should be heard and their rights, already claimed by resolutions of the United Nations, should be restored for the sake of the United Nations, for the sake of Eastern-Western unity and understanding and for the sake of peace and stability in the Middle East."

After talking to Mr. Acheson, Mr. Dulles is expected to step outside the State Department for talks with the Defense Secretary, Mr. Robert A. Lovett, and with Congressional leaders on future bi-partisan foreign policy co-operation.

During his first post-election visit to Washington, Mr. Dulles also may tackle the initial phases of such problems as these:

#### SECURITY RISKS

1. — Replacing all top State Department policy makers and recommending many new faces for ambassadorial and ministerial posts overseas.

2. — Reorganising the State Department to streamline its operations and increase its ability to make foreign policy.

3. — A new top to bottom hunt for loyalty or security risks in the State Department.

Mr. Dulles has already asked the FBI to check his own career for loyalty and security — a move that is certain to be a forerunner of tighter standards for lesser diplomats. — United Press.

## Big Reward For Red

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 3.

The Malayan Government is offering a \$75,000 reward for information leading to the capture alive of Tan Boon Tien, a State committee member of the Malacca branch of the Malayan Communist Party.

Tan, a Malaysian, aged 26, was a former member of the Malayan People's Anti-Japanese Army which fought the occupation forces. He speaks three dialects of Chinese and also English.

The Government is also offering \$100 to anyone who can produce a photo of Tan. — Associated Press.

#### ULTIMATUM TO STRIKERS

Miami, Dec. 3.

Eastern Airlines resumed some Constellation flights today and told striking flight engineers to return to work by 5 p.m. GMT (5 a.m. HKT Thursday) or lose their jobs.

EAL officials said a Super Constellation took off from Miami International Airport manned by a flight supervisor. — Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 3.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rockefeller Foundation, succeeding John Foster Dulles. — Associated Press.

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# SO HAIG HIMSELF WAS QUITE AN INTRIGUER

behind the classic clash with Lloyd George

by FRANK OWEN

It is claimed by the publishers that "Lord Haig's private papers" throw a new light on history. It will be allowed that every careful reader that they throw quite a new light on Lord Haig.

The writer presents his own personality as that of a simple, selfless, dedicated soldier, who only wanted to win the war, while the intriguing politicians only wanted to win votes.

The diary informs us, however, that already in the first week of the war (August 11, 1914) the simple soldier was busily denigrating his own old friend and present Commander-in-Chief, Field-Marshal Sir John French. He continued to do so until French was sacked, and superseded by himself.

Throughout its pages the author continues to damn his military superiors, subordinates, and equals, in their throats.

\* The Private Papers of Douglas Haig, 1914-1918. Author: Robert Blake (Kyre and Spofford, £5.50).

Thus Field-Marshal French is "unfit to command." Generals Sir Henry Wilson and Sir Henry Rawlinson are "humbugs." Marshal Foch is "untrustworthy," a schemer, and "useless."

## CUR... GASBAG

As for the politicians! Lloyd George is a "cur." Bonar Law is "foolish." Lord Milner is a "tired, dyspeptic old man." Lord Curzon is a "gasbag." "It is a rest to have Sir Edward Carson to lunch after Winston Churchill." He is so straightforward and single-minded." Lord Derby is a "genial Judas."

And our Allies! Well, for the French "the nearest way to their hearts, including that of the Generalissimo" (Joffre) is down their throats.

So Lloyd George sought to set up a Supreme Allied Command above Haig. In the end, it was forced on him by harsh events. It was the Germans

who came nearest to breaking through in the West when they attacked in March 1918.

It has been asserted that Haig had been deliberately starved of men, and therefore, is not to be blamed for this near-disaster.

It is certainly true that Lloyd George was unwilling to go on providing him with unlimited drafts for what he called "these fatuous, fatal, bull-headed offensives."

Haig's diary shows that (a) Haig was given repeated warning of the impending enemy offensive, and (b) that he wrote that his only anxiety was that it might be cancelled.

IT WAS HAIG

WHEN the blow fell General Petain's French Army began to retire upon Paris, threatening to break contact with the British Army. Then, in a hurry, Haig himself telegraphed urging that Foch be appointed in the command over both armies. So much the diary testifies.

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History will surely be illuminated afresh by the new light which is cast by this final beam from the diary of Lord Haig.

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"You're christening your rumpus room tonight! I don't know how soon we can make it, but we'll be there."

## • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

**THE** considerable opposition to the construction in Bolivia of a tin-smelting plant is justified by fear of unemployment among smelters in other countries. But there is the additional point that Bolivia is a low-grade and difficult to treat and unless Unesco is prepared to pay for the project with money collected for its 150-million Cultural City at Montevideo, not to mention where the money will come from. There must be a repetition of the Camaguey fiasco, which resulted in the country's having to turn in the Camaguey and that only large quantities of oil were being transported to a medium smelting-plant at Bitancon.

### Marginal note

**B**Y the jaded sentence in Miss Bankhead's autobiography is one in which the ear's a man's name is reported: "For considerations of taste."

### The menace of music

**I**NDIA, psychotherapists agree, have had a lot of say about the benefits of music. That is to say, and its power to speed the work by making the worker contented. This doctrine is now being

challenged. It has been ascertained that some workers drop things while they play, and lift things in time with the tune, and lift things in time with the rhythm. It is easy to understand that a man who has to deal with an enormous hammer is not helping output whatever he may not be doing before flighty girls at a trivets-welder begin to shake their shoulders and jingle their feet. An over-worked hammer will break quickly, and would reduce the whole factory to a dune hill.

### Twenty Years of Uproar

It is necessary, in writing of a musical performance, to add a note of musical criticism.

**O**UR course, you must not write off having binged about the keyboard like a drunken sailor, he brought one hand down with a thud, and the other, which seemed to choke the piano instrument. Then he cracked a recalcitrant note, and the hand went up again. Then it again, with all the weight of his shoulders behind the punches, stopped, stopped. Never did any one such a note. Shout, shout, again, and the bitter end, which came suddenly with a chord that crashed like an oak-tree uprooted in a storm."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

**B**ORN today, you have high ideals as well as the energy and the resolute will to secure them successfully. You have a keen, quick mind and good judgment. You know how to work hard and expect others to do the same. You have a real deal of patience with those who try, and are completely scornful of those who have talents but fail to use them effectively.

You do have a definite talent for working with people, however, and will do well in any creative field. You are kind, sympathetic and willing to listen to an explanation for a lapse in good work. But the reason has better be valid. If you are not successful, you are not exacting with what you do so it may always be said that you practise what you preach.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

**H**AGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Make definite plans for your future. Clear up any detail work which may be hanging over your head.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— Even if letter writing is a bore for you, the recipients may receive a great deal of pleasure from the local papers, carefully keeping what may be something in them for you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— Keep abreast of the times by reading the local papers carefully. Friendship may be something in them for you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 22)— Clear the decks, at home or at the office, be ready to take on a new job soon.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Friendship is particularly favoured at this time. Also, a good shopping day. Take advantage of it.

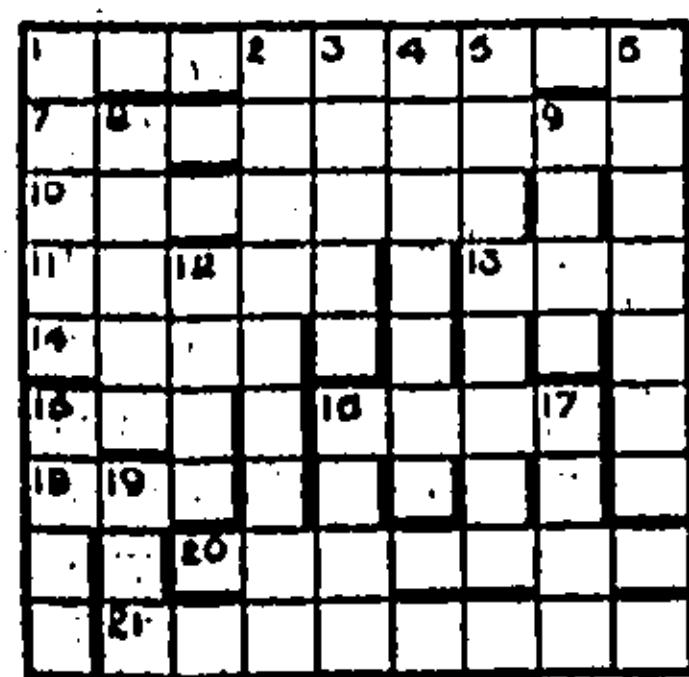
**TAURUS** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)— Don't hang on to possessions which have passed their usefulness for you. Sell them on the market.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)— Be confident of your capabilities. All business matters are especially favoured now.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 22)— Be mindful of the happiness of others. Children need your special attention just at this time.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22)— Some advice will be given to bolster your spirits. Take a long walk, if nothing better offers.

### CROSSWORD



### CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI  
Black, 8 pieces.

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East  
1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass  
2 Hearts Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-2, Hearts A-K-Q-J-5-2, Diamonds 6-5, Clubs Q-9-6. What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. North shows a strong hand by his "reverse" bid of two spades. You have already made a minimum bid of two hearts and can now afford to come out from behind the bushes with a jump to game. A bid of only three hearts might put considerable strain on North.

White, 13 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt—B7. 1... R—QB1; 2. RXP; 1... R—Q2; 4. 2. R—Kt1; 1... R—Kt1; 2. R—QB1; 1... R—Q3; 2. PXR (dis ch.).

Answer Tomorrow

### DUCK-BELLS



### INTELLIGENCE TEST

#### THE LEGACY

By T. O. HARE

Young Wapentake—more fortunate than most of us, in process of receiving in five years a considerable sum left him by an aunt. His legacy, however, is not the sum, which Wapentake received the first year, but the product of his year, in years and sixpence, multiplied to be three less than was the case the year before.

What will the fifth and last amount to?

(Solution on Page 10)

many there are. It was very disappointing."

# WOMANSENSE

## DOCTOR'S WIFE WINS PRIZE FOR EMBROIDERY

### Ex-soldier uses Queen's yacht design



A doctor's wife from Watlington, Oxfordshire, has won top prize in embroidery designing for the Coronation. An invalid ex-gunner from Forest Gate has been awarded a consolation prize.

The doctor's wife, Mrs. O. L. Truscott, used a lion-and-crown pattern. The 1914-18 veteran, Mr. T. W. Rhodes, of Osborne Road, Forest Gate, used the Queen's yacht.

The Embroiderers' Guild, who sponsored the competition, received 73 entries from all parts of Britain. All were cushion covers with a Coronation design, and the winning designs will be used by embroiderers here and overseas.

#### Blue and white

Mrs. Truscott kept other embroiderers in mind when designing her cover. The lion-and-crown pattern can be worked in darning or drawn-fabric stitches by beginners, or in applique by experts. For a nursery, it could be worked in checked gingham.

"It is a round cushion, so the design must appear correctly from any angle," said Mrs. Truscott. "The colours are pale blue and white with gold lions, and crowns and jewels may be added if desired."

Mrs. Truscott teaches embroidery to her local Women's Institute. Runner-up to her in the competition was Mrs. A. Smith, of Bexleyheath, near Maidstone, Kent. She used typical Commonwealth flowers, with the rose, thistle, leek and shamrock in her design.

"I just did something no one else thought of," he said, through an interpreter. "I used men's shirting... plain old white shirting... for everything from blouse to evening dresses. I wanted to show lots of fabrics, but I couldn't afford expensive stuff."

Mr. Rhodes' was the only one to win a prize—although a quarter of the Guild's 1,500 members are men. He planned and worked his design in bed.

—(London Express Services)

## France's Top Designer Would Be A Hit With Women

By GAY PAULEY

New York. "After working with shirting," he said, "I found it is a beautiful and gracious material. The more you wash it the more supple it becomes."

His second, or mid-summer collection of clothing was such a hit that women lined up for blocks outside his shop, hoping for a look at his work.

Now, le Givency has contracted with several American manufacturers who will use his designs for clothing most of you can afford.

The youthful designer said he would rather make clothes for American women than for his French customers.

"French women are shorter and... uh... thicker," he explained. "American women are taller and slimmer. Their figures are a dressmaker's dream."

"And," he added, with an apologetic grin, "their legs are all I have heard them to be."

## INDIANA DINNER

Tomato Juice Lemon Wedges  
Meat Loaf Brown Gravy  
Flaky Potatoes Harvard Beets  
Peach Shortcake  
Coffee Tea Milk  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

### Meat Loaf

In a good-sized bowl combine 1 lb. ground raw beef, 1/2 lb. ground lean pork, 2 c. cracker crumbs, 1 beaten egg, 1 c. whole milk, 1/2 c. tomato ketchup, 4 tbsp. minced onion, 2 tsps. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Mix thoroughly. Form into a long loaf, and place in an oiled shallow baking pan. Bake 1 1/2 hrs. in a moderate oven, 350° F. Baste occasionally with 2 tbsp. margarine melted in 1/2 c. hot water. Make gravy from the drippings in the pan. Enough for 2 meals.

### Harvard Beets

Drain the liquid from 1 (No. 2) tin sliced beets, and measure out 1/2 c. to the beet liquid and 1 tbsp. cornstarch and stir until dissolved. Then add 1/2 c. vinegar, 1/2 c. sugar, and 1 tbsp. butter; cook and stir in a double-boiler until the liquid is translucent. Add salt to taste and the beets, and heat. Serves 4.

### Trick of the Chef

Try tomato juice seasoned with aromatic bitters—very good!

## FAVOURITE AUTUMN FABRIC



### POODLE

"POODLE cloth is again putting on the dog, and making itself an important member of the fabric family for the latest fashions. This textured woolen cloth, with matching buttons, is an excellent autumn-to-winter suit. The colour is medium blue. This fabric is used for the skirt and top pocket, belt and cuff facings on the pockets. The jacket has matching blue braid piping, and matching blue braid buttons."

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Ever Try Counting Stars?

—General Tin Had a Scheme, But It Didn't Work—

By MAX TRELL

IT was a beautiful starry evening. Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, looked out of the window and saw the stars twinkling and blinking. There seemed to be millions of them... millions and billions and trillions.

Hanid suddenly felt someone standing next to her. It was General Tin, the tin soldier. "I suppose," he said, smiling, "that you're wondering how many stars there are in the sky?"

"Well, it all happened on a night just like this. I was standing on top of a hill. The whole sky was all around me, with no trees or houses or anything else in the way. And all the stars were twinkling and blinking just as they are tonight. So I said to myself, just as you said to yourself, 'I wonder how many stars there are!'"

"You see," the General continued, "the trouble with counting all the stars by yourself is that you're sure to get mixed up. The only thing to do is to get lots of other people to help you!"

"That's a wonderful idea!"

General Tin nodded. "I decided that if everyone else just counted one star each, there would be no trouble at all. No one would get mixed up. How

"Once," said General Tin to Hanid, "I counted the stars."

"Did everyone do it?" Hanid asked.

"Locked Sad."

"Yes, everyone did it. Everyone counted one star. But everyone counted the same star."

"Oh dear."

"And," said General Tin, "was the last time I ever tried to find out how many stars there are in the sky. I guess," he added, "somebody can find a way to do it. But on the other hand, it doesn't seem to make too much difference how many stars there are, but only that there are any of them. And that they wink and blink, and shimmer and sparkle, and make a beautiful night even more beautiful by just being there."

Rupert introduces Bill and Willie to King Farn and they look very nervous.

"I ought to be very angry with you," says the King, "but the little bear has explained everything and he's doing everything to help my son." You shall go home with him and get a good night's sleep."

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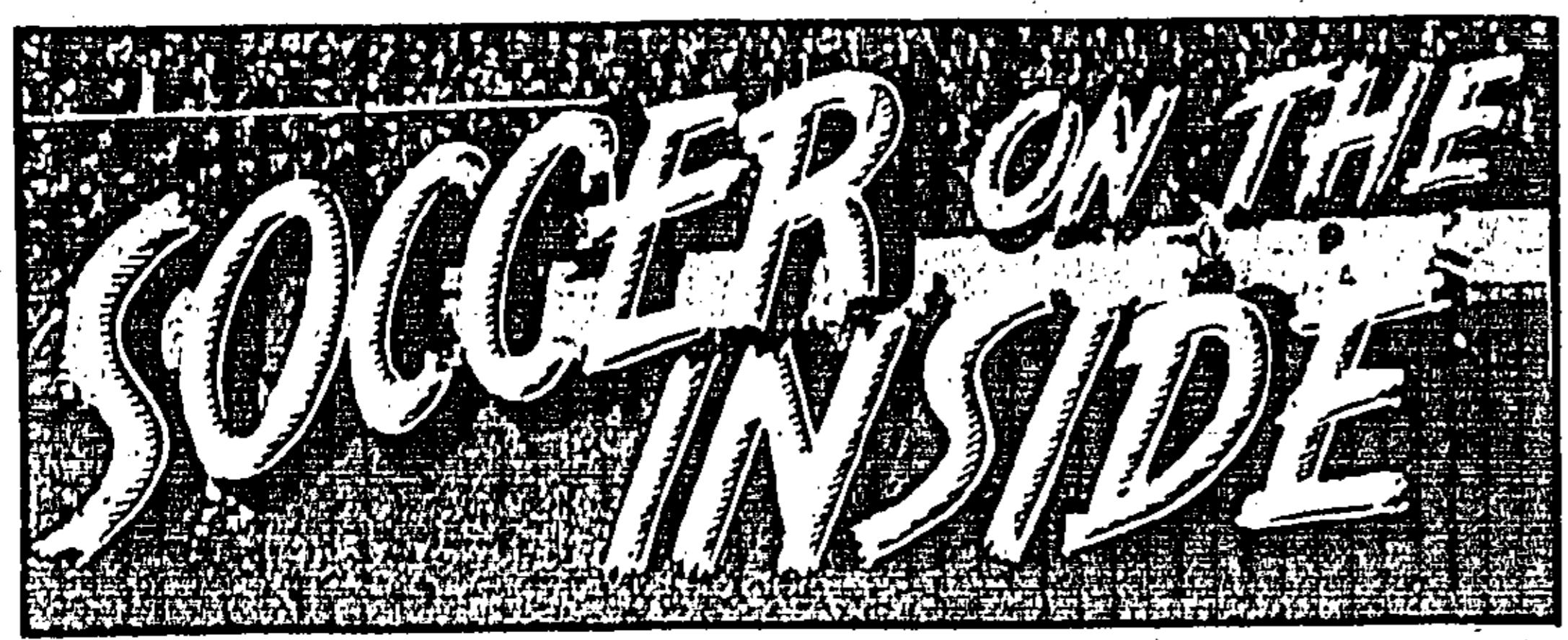
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(Contributed by Desmond Hackett, Robert Findlay and Henry Rose. Edited by Marshall Fallows)

Newcastle United's international forward, Jackie Milburn, has given up his temporary job as "father" of the "B" team.

From now on until he is ready for a full-dress tryout he will watch the first team—"just to get my eye in and sniff the First Division atmosphere," says Jackie.

## CHANGE OF VENUE

The UKAAA Ladies' Open Athletic Meeting on Sunday will be held at Caroline Hill and not at King George V School as previously announced. There are 34 entries for the meeting, which starts at 2 p.m.

## 14,500 GUINEAS PAID FOR FILLY BY HYPERION

Newmarket, England, Dec. 3. Baron Maurice De Rothschild of France paid 14,500 guineas (\$42,600) at the Newmarket bloodstock sales on Wednesday for Enrapt, a three-year-old filly by Hyperion out of Buoyant.

It was the highest price paid in the first three days of the regular autumn auctions at the famous headquarters of British breeders and trainers.

## Schoolboys To Meet Owen Hughes' Team

An interesting cricket match has been arranged for Sunday, December 7, at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground at Chater Road, when a team of schoolboys, captained by Arthur Rumjahn, will meet a team captained by the President of the Hongkong Cricket Club. The game is timed to start at 2 p.m.

The following are the teams: President's Team—H. Owen Hughes (Captain), T.A. Pearce, D. W. Leach, A.C. Perry, F. Howarth, D. McLean, R.H. Hughes, W. R. Franklin, L. D. Kilbee, J. Borthwick, I. Stanton, C. B. Connell.

Arthur Rumjahn's Team—Arthur Rumjahn (Captain), G. Kent (Diocesan Boys' School), Kwan Ka-keung (Diocesan Boys' School), B. Quie (Diocesan Boys' School), C. Bendall (K.G.V.); Q. Almro (K.G.V.); J. Shroff (K.G.V.); Adam Khan (Queen's College), Osman Adam (St. Joseph's), E. Minu (St. Joseph's), All Khan (St. Joseph's).

Umpires—F. Marshall and R.R. Davies.

Members of Mr Arthur Rumjahn's team are requested to be at the Hongkong Cricket Club by 1 p.m. when they will be entertained to tea by the President of the H.K.C.C.

It is hoped to arrange another match later in the season, when some of the boys who could not be fitted into the above side will be given a game.

## Kangaroos' Tour

London, Dec. 3. Result of the Rugby League Australian Tour match played today was: Dewsbury 7, Australians 22.—Reuter.

## Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer



## PLAYING LEAGUE SOCCER AT 41 CHARLIE JOHNSTONE PICKS HIS "GREATEST" IN 30 YEARS OF FOOTBALL

By BRUCE SWADEL

How long can a footballer last? In these days of desperation for League points and urgent need for Cup cash, few can maintain the pace beyond their early thirties.

That fact makes Wednesday, November 26, a remarkable date on the football calendar. For on that day Charlie Johnstone, of Queen of the South, began his 42nd year.

Look at him, and you would hardly believe that this is the stuff that heroes are made of. There are under five-and-a-half feet, and little more than ten stone of him.

His barbers' need only — as Charlie would tell you — "run round the touchline" to cut his hair. He has never been famous for speed, shooting power or ball jugglery.

### ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Yet, in the 30 years between his first game as a Larkhall schoolboy and his appearance at Shawfield that day, he has always been in demand as a member of somebody's team, always as a left winger.

At 41, he is making more money — from work (as "machine operator) and play — than ever before. He boasts a gross income not far below that of a junior Minister in the Government.

Like the centenarians, Charlie has his secret of longevity. "Two secrets" — I was a full-time footballer for all my early years as a Senior; and I'm a wine chapp."

In England, with Doncaster and Mansfield, he learned that football as a young man's profession left little time for other pursuits. "A bad result on Saturday meant we had to train day and night for the whole of the next week."

### FIRST ON THE BALL

As a boy he soon found that the only way to beat huskier opponents was to be first on the ball. He found he could propel his little frame faster over a ten-yard dash than could the burlier boys. With his weight today a bare six pounds more than it was 25 years ago, he has never lost the power to accelerate.

Charlie is a master, too, at avoiding injury. "I'm not built for tackling, or being tackled. It's all a question of knowing what the other fellow's going to do a split second before he does it. And in my 20-odd years the full-backs haven't learned many new tricks."

Twenty-odd years! Two football generations, in effect. Think of it. Johnstone turned Senior, from Blantyre Vics, to Motherwell, at the end of the Intermediate League dispute.

There stepped up with him such long roared stars as George Brown, of Rangers; Willie Telfer and Hugh Wales, of Motherwell; and Sam England of Rangers and many other clubs.

### THE GREATEST

From the 700 or so games of Senior football he has played, Johnstone lists these as the greatest of the "greats" he has joined on the field:

Goalkeeper: Frank Swift (Sheffield Wednesday); Albert Quixall, 19-year-old star discovery of 1952, was first "approached" by a League club when he was 12.

A Notts County official asked the boy whether he would like to join the club when he grew up.

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Break The  
US Record

New York, Dec. 3. American businessmen have adopted a cautious and hopeful attitude toward investment of their capital in Japan. This attitude amounts to a "wait and see" policy. Japan, prior to World War II, had a reputation here for sound business practices, and American investors are now waiting to see whether the Japanese can restore a stable economy.

There are very few areas in the world at present that look attractive to U.S. investment capital. Canada is perhaps the best. There is a long list of countries which, in the Wall Street vernacular, have an "unfavourable climate" for investment.

American financiers are quite hopeful that Japan will soon join the circle in which the outlook is favourable.

Mr. Edgar W. Smith, Vice-President of General Motors Overseas Corporation, summed up the attitude toward investment in Japan when he told the United Press: "The situation there is too new for us to tell about the investment possibilities."

The subject of foreign investment received major attention during last week's National Foreign Trade Convention here. The declaration, adopted by the delegates and which they hope will influence the foreign economic policy of the Eisenhower Administration, contained the following: "If favourable investment climates are to be created abroad, our Government must make it clear by word and action that American public funds will not be made available for projects which, under proper conditions, could be financed by private capital."—United Press.

Dutch To Make  
Cortisone

Amsterdam, Dec. 2. European production of synthetic cortisone will be initiated by the Dutch pharmaceutical industry in 1953.

For this production a costly plant is under construction now in the town of Oss, headquarters of this industry. Organon N.V. The factory building has been contracted for 349,700 Guilder. This is only a very small part of the costs of the cortisone plant.

It is expected that Organon will start full-scale cortisone production in May, 1953.—Associated Press.

# THE STERLING BALANCES

Problem Not As Formidable Today As In 1947

## But Could Be Danger To Convertibility Scheme

London, Dec. 3. An examination of the external payments of the Sterling Area, such as that now being undertaken by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, cannot fail to embrace the problem of the Sterling balances, says the "Financial Times."

Indeed, if it is the intention to draw up a programme for making Sterling convertible at the earliest possible time, recollections of the painful experiences of 1947 will ensure that this matter is kept well to the fore.

It is now generally conceded that the convertibility venture of 1947 would ultimately have proved a failure even if it had been possible to limit the application of the dollar conversion right to current account Sterling, the theoretical intention.

But there can be little doubt that the main reason why the scheme collapsed in such disastrous fashion is that it proved impossible in practice to prevent the conversion into dollars of large quantities of "old Sterling" many countries had available in the inflated balances inherited from the war.

Financial leaders, gathered in Florida for the meeting of the Investment Brokers of America, also are getting encouraging predictions.

### TAX REDUCTION

Taxes may come down somewhat next year, and more the following year. This year's Federal Budget may be held to around 70 billion dollars, instead of the 85 billion first talked of.

And there is talk that the present 75 per cent margin required for buying stocks may be cut, giving brokers—who have been enjoying an "I like" bull market in recent days—hope of still more business.

Merchants, whose Yuletide business has been held back by a late Trinitarian, still are expecting their biggest Christmas trade ever. The next three weeks, they say, could see the greatest crush of shoppers that stores ever have known. Merchants are told that people have bigger incomes this year—and will spend more if they want to.

Confidence is likely to be contagious in the business world. Even foreign traders are catching

World trade has been dropping this year—both exports and imports trailing. But some are now predicting a reversal of this trend shortly.

Others are saying that trade relations with Europe are getting more healthy, with the dollar gap steadily narrowing and Europe's financial prospects brighter than a few months ago.

### HOPEFUL SIGNS

Two of businessmen's biggest uncertainties apparently are being resolved.

One was whether there would be a truce in Korea. This could upset some industrial plans.

Russia's recent loud "No" to India's—plans—seems to have ended that hope, and America's defense programme will apparently continue at the scheduled pace.

Another thing that some businessmen had feared was that next month's change in the U.S. Federal administration would come as a jolt, with uncertainties all up and down the line.

President-elect Eisenhower has named his cabinet in quick time.

And if some of his appointees may not be too familiar to all businessmen, many are expressing relief that the new men will have time to learn their jobs and take over without a hitch, both in domestic and foreign affairs. The public will have a chance to learn ahead of time what their policies are likely to be.

Another hopeful sign to many businessmen is that remaining governmental controls over prices and materials are being eased fast. Few expect Federal controls to survive far into the coming year.

### CAUTIOUS NOTE

In the midst of all this optimism, however, some business leaders are sounding two notes of caution:

(1) A downturn, however slight, is still considered likely in another nine to twelve months.

(2) A "business administration" in Washington puts the responsibility squarely up to business. The public will be watching closely how businessmen handle what they are calling their better opportunities and especially how they will handle a slump should one develop.—Associated Press.

### SWISS HAVE A DEFICIT

Zurich, Dec. 3.

Switzerland booked a deficit with the European Payments Union in November of approximately 101 million francs as a result of the transfer of 100 million francs loan to France through the Union's books.

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JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK

## Man In A Mask

YOUNG, he must have been strikingly handsome. Now, at 63, which these days is reckoned neither old nor young, but the elastic prime of a man's life, Oliver is still good-looking.

You could mistake him for an actor-manager of the old, declamatory school. He is tall, broad-shouldered, has a slight stoop, and wears his white hair long. "Leaning" would be the novelist's word for his fine head; I thought of him as the man in the mask.

For those looks of his, and his bearing, with its suggestion of swagger, formed a facade to conceal a life that seemed for the last few years to have been crumbling like an old, neglected building.

FIVE years ago, Oliver was leading the sort of life hundreds of thousands of others lead, that seems sometimes humdrum while you lead it, but infinitely to be desired when you can lead it no longer. Many men plucked by war from jobs they had considered drab almost beyond endurance were amazed to find how good those jobs seemed, once, they had quit them. So it was with Oliver, though it was not war that brought upon him this realisation.

Five years ago, Oliver was living with his wife in a south coast town. He worked as a clerk. It was an unexciting job, and some may hold that Oliver's was at that time an unexciting existence. But it contained, as well as all the irritations, compensating small pleasures, and Oliver was content.

FOUR years ago his wife died. Oliver's recovery from the blow was slow. He had hardly got on terms with himself and life again, when another blow fell. At the office, where he worked, he was told he was redundant.

For all that you may be in your prime at 60, it is not very easy to get a new job when you pass that age. For one thing, you upset sensitive superannuation schemes.

Oliver tried to find work. He failed, and he began to drift downwards; the whole edifice of his life, built up over those 63 years, began to crumble. He began to drink—surgeon spirit. He began to get into other sorts of minor trouble. The other day Oliver came to London, and he committed three crimes in the course of about 15 minutes.

HE arrived at Victoria and tried to pass through the barrier by offering a platform ticket he had bought at the sea-side town where he lived, as a rail ticket for his journey. The ticket collector, sizing him up, seeing only the hulking facade, was content to make a note of Oliver's address, and let him go. Oliver went to a hotel nearby, and from the cloakroom there, stole an overcoat. Presently, he returned to the station, and making no attempt to hide what he was doing, picked up a parcel he saw lying with others in a pile, and made off with it.

A porter stopped him, and the police were called. Next morning, at Bow Street, Oliver pleaded guilty before Sir Laurence Dunne to all three crimes.

"He has twice been before courts this year," a police officer told the Chief Magistrate. "He was sent to prison for a month in January in the town where he lives, for shoplifting. In March he was discharged conditionally in the same court for travelling on the railway without a ticket."

THE officer outlined for Sir Laurence what had happened to Oliver since the death of his wife. "He seems to be deteriorating rapidly," the policeman said, with what sounded like real concern in his voice.

"He certainly seemed on this occasion to be determined to get arrested for something," the Chief Magistrate observed.

He remarked Oliver in custody, so that the magistrates in the seaside town might be consulted regarding their conditional discharge of him.

Oliver left for the cells. He held his head high; there was still a little swagger left in his walk. The facade was preserved; he still wore the mask.



Following difficulties with the Soviet Guard at the Spandau Prison for war criminals, the British Commanding Officer of the City of Berlin, Major-General C. F. C. Coleman, made a formal protest to the Soviet authorities and ordered troops out to erect barbed wire. The Soviet Guard of the prison have continued to obstruct passage by night along a path bordering the prison grounds and prevented Germans from entering or leaving their homes in the immediate neighbourhood of the gaol. British troops are seen erecting the barbed wire fences near the prison. — London Express.

## Taxi Driver Appeals Against Kowloon Magistrate's Ruling

An appeal against sentence was brought by Gu Chu-kwong, of 14, Yim Po Fong Street, driver of a public vehicle, before the Senior Justice of the Peace, Mr Justice E.H. Williams, in the Appeal Court this morning.

Appellant was convicted by Mr D. E. Greenfield, Kowloon Magistrate, for driving a public vehicle without due care and attention near Playfield Road at Nathan Road at 2 p.m. on August 30 last, and fined \$100. The Magistrate also ordered appellant's licence to be suspended for 12 months (subsequently reduced to six months on review) and further recommended that no taxi licence be issued to him again.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva, appeared for appellant. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, represented the Crown. Insp. Chan was present for the Police.

Mr Bernacchi said that the appeal was against sentence "and with all due respect to the learned Magistrate my submission is that from beginning to end—in respect to all the features of this sentence I added."

After reading extracts from the statement of facts, Mr Bernacchi said that with respect, the learned Magistrate appeared on his own case to consider taxi drivers in general as being inclined to flaunt traffic regulations in general, and Counsel asked the Court not to pay any attention to the opinion of the Magistrate when he used such an expression as "stuporous incitement."

### NO AGREEMENT

As regards the expression "he (appellant) agreed to the facts presented by the Prosecution" in general, Counsel said that there was no record anywhere in the notes before his Lordship as to anything being agreed, let alone any agreement of allegations of former offences.

Counsel said that in the statement of facts the learned Magistrate next dealt with the facts as related to him by the Police officer in charge. The facts were that complainant was driving a private motor car along Nathan Road at 20 miles per hour when near Playfield Road, the appellant's car suddenly cut in front of complainant's car, for the purpose of answering a hail from a woman passenger, causing complainant's car to turn right.

"VERY BAD RECORD"

Reading further from the statement of facts, Mr Bernacchi said that the Magistrate went on to say that defendant had a very bad record being suspended for three months without due care and attention and having 10 previous convictions for other traffic offences.

Counsel said that appellant pleaded guilty to the charge of driving without due care and attention, but on the statement of facts and having regard to the relatively moderate speeds involved (appellant was said to have been driving at 15 mph) there was in fact never any danger of any accident occurring, and that the learned Magistrate seemed to have brought to bear a personal feeling that taxi drivers flaunted traffic regulations and in consequence to have imposed on his

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A Japanese merchant who had been living in the Colony since February 8, 1951, was this morning fined \$150 for illegal entry and was ordered to leave the Colony by Mr. R.W.S. Winter at Central.

The accused, Koji Shikata, 30, came to the Colony last year on the "Puk Hot" without obtaining permission from the Immigration Department here.

## 7 Elephants Among Ship's Passengers

Seven baby elephants and a bear from the wilds of Cambodia were among passengers disembarking from the French luxury liner *La Marseillaise* at Kowloon Wharf this morning when she arrived from Saigon.

Trapped by Mr. Noel Rosefelt, famous American wild-game hunter and representative of the Catalina Wild Life Expedition of Catalina Island, the elephants are to be trained for the Shriners' Circus next April in the United States.

"I have orders for more than 20 elephants—10 are waiting in India and another six in Bangkok—but this lot is an express shipment for the Shriners," Mr. Roosevelt remarked.

The elephants age from nine months to three years. They were kept in open cages on the fore boat deck on the liner.

"They will be trained within three months' time for the circus," the famous hunter added.

## Stole Camera From Room

Chan Chat, alias Chan Chu, 31, unemployed, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for stealing a watch and for breach of a deportation order when he appeared before Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Central this morning.

Sub-Inspect. H. M. Day, prosecuting, revealed that Chan was entirely without substance. The Magistrate had imposed part of his sentence and Counsel said that not only should he not have done so, there was absolutely no authority anywhere to entitle him to make such a recommendation.

Counsel submitted that such recommendation was neither justified by the facts nor was there any jurisdiction for the Magistrate to make it.

Mr. Bernacchi said that Mr. Blair-Kerr had just informed him that he conceded that point and he asked his Lordship whether he desired him to continue with his submission.

His Lordship said that as far as he was concerned he did not wish to hear Counsel on the question of recommendation, and he hoped that the Magistrate, when he came to deal with another case, would not take the opportunity of saying that he had done so.

"EVERY BAD RECORD"

Reading further from the statement of facts, Mr. Bernacchi said that the Magistrate went on to say that defendant had a very bad record being suspended for three months without due care and attention and having 10 previous convictions for other traffic offences.

Counsel said that appellant pleaded guilty to the charge of driving without due care and attention, but on the statement of facts and having regard to the relatively moderate speeds involved (appellant was said to have been driving at 15 mph)

there was in fact never any danger of any accident occurring, and that the learned Magistrate seemed to have brought to bear a personal feeling that taxi drivers flaunted traffic regulations and in consequence to have imposed on his

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